

learn to avail themselves of expert knowledge. Governor Wilson admits that our tariff program is admirable, but he says it cannot be carried out. But this program is easy to carry out if our representatives really desire to do so. Supposing Roosevelt as President says to the leading steel manufacturers in effect: "Gentlemen, you work a certain proportion of your men twelve hours a day seven days in the week the year round and you do not pay them living wages. Unless you promptly inaugurate the eight-hour shift and substantially raise the wages of your underpaid workmen I will recommend to congress the reduction or the abolition of the protection which you now enjoy in the tariff schedules."

Is not this the sort of thing that Roosevelt would do, and what would be the consequences? The twelve-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week outrage upon American manhood would be promptly abandoned, and substantial increase in the wages of underpaid workmen would result. If they did not do it, congress could abolish the duties.

Behind the Roosevelt tariff program stands the most experienced public man of our day, with a conceded capacity for getting things done, and with his place in history depending upon his ability to do the things which he promises to do, and backed by a new and great party, which even Governor Wilson concedes to be composed of the flower of the in-

telligence and conscience of American citizenship.

George Z. Record

Tomorrow—The first article by Louis D. Brandeis, telling why HE is for Wilson.

COMIC PAGE PERSONALS



Osgar.

A regular visitor is Osgar, the tall boy of the "Oscar and Adolf" farce-comedy. Oscar dropped in looking for Adolf, but his old side partner had escaped down the laundry chute just as Oscar came in. Osgar treated the office with some of his keen wit that cuts like a meat axe—especially when